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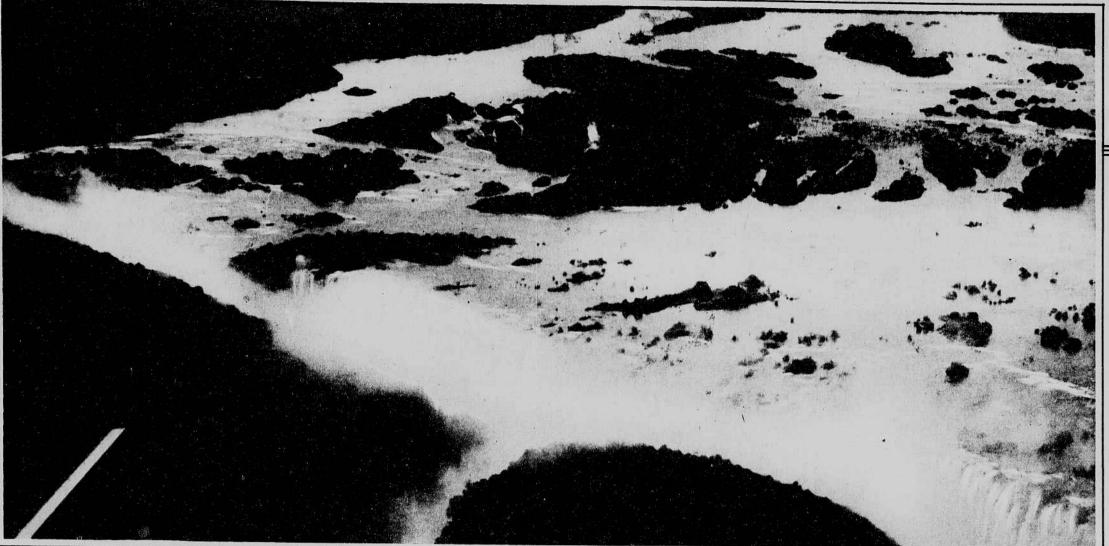
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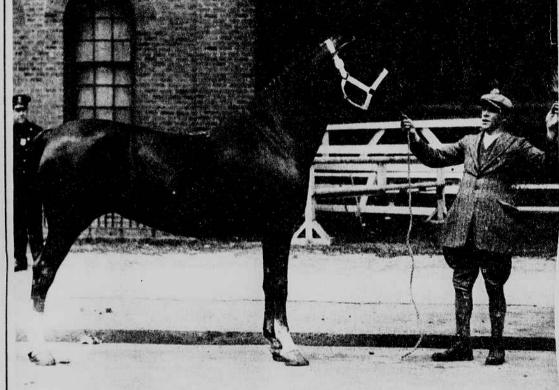


THE WORLD'S
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WATERFALLS,
PHOTO GRAPHED
FOR THE FIRST
TIME FROM THE
AIR. The famous
Victoria Falls (the
natives call them
"Thundering Smoke")
on the Zambesi River in Rhodesia, Central Africa, as seen
from the VickersVimy aeroplane Silver Queen, flown a
few weeks ago in a
spectacular flight by
Lieut, Col. Van Ryneveld, D. S. O.





These great falls, discovered and named by Livingstone in 1855, are nearly a mile in width and are some three hundred and fifty feet in height (over twice the height of Niagara). In the lower left hand corner shows the famous Victoria Falls Railway Bridge, the highest railway bridge in the world and a marvel of engineering skill. It spans the narrow gorge just below the falls,



The Whip, famous chestnut mare of Miss Constance Vauclain, which won the blue ribbon in the championship class for harness horses at the Brooklyn Horse Show. The win for Miss Vauclain's imported horse was the sixth for that exhibitor. The Whip also won first honors in three other classes.



The tallest first sacker in the big leagues in action—George Kelly, of the Giants. George, who is six feet four, is shown above nailing a ball nine feet in the air. At the left he is demonstrating how he uses his long reach to spear grounders.



Sir Thomas Lipton and the captain and crew of his Shamrock III in rare good humor as the trial yacht is launched and made ready to cross the Atlantic under her own sail. The Shamrock III will be used over here in the trial races with the Shamrock IV, contender for America's Cup. Underwood



George Burns, king of the National League outfielders and one of the Giants' particu-larly bright lumi-naries, demonstrates his famous hook slide earned for him the league's record last year in stolen bases.

